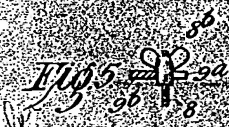
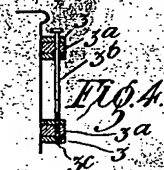
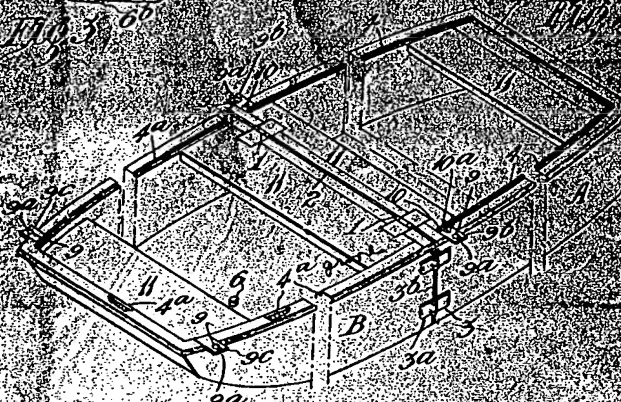
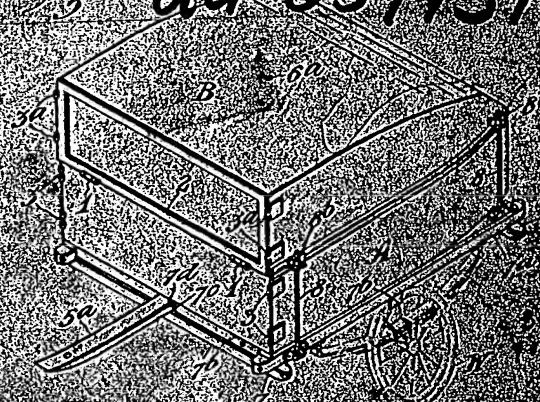


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3. The construction in Claim 1 or 2 but  
with, on one section, a keel having an exten-  
sion projecting under and fixed to the other  
section while the sections form a punt, but  
5 with—when the sections are folded to con-  
stitute a box—said extension projecting and  
usable as a handle or draw bar.

4. A punt comprising distinct compart-  
ments, constituting sections which are fold-  
10 able to form a box with one compartment  
inverted over and fitting upon the other,

and with continuous or interrupted beadings  
or the like to form joints as described, and  
with means to fasten the said sections in  
their respective positions, all as described  
with reference to the drawings. 5

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see Figure 1, a head or ridge 2, which may be of rubber, to closely meet the surface of the other transverse end which may have a groove (not shown) in which the head would enter.

I provide also for holding the sections together in punt position, on adjoining parts of the sides of each section, sockets or eye fittings 3, 3a, and by inserting a pin 10 3b (vertically for example) through the sockets or eyes, connect the sides of the sections. In the case illustrated the pin 3b lower end 3c is secured by a screw 11 threaded engaging one or more screw 12 threaded sockets or eyes, that is to say one or more of the fittings 3, 3a, by a screw 13 threaded. The pin 3b is to be removed when the punt is to be folded.

In order when the sections are folded to form a box, to join their meeting parts closely together, I provide a head or ridge 4 around section A for example. This head may be of rubber, and I provide in some cases a groove 4a in the other section B into which head 4 will when required engage.

Each section is of any predetermined suitable form and size, the fore and aft part not necessarily different in bottom contour as shown.

A keel 5 is fixed to the base of one section A. A part 5a of the keel from and its projecting part 5a is fixed to the other section B temporarily when required, as by a bolt 6 (see Figures 2 and 3) which passes downwardly at 6a through the bottom and engages the keel part 5a. To do this conveniently I provide a socket piece 6b and a rubber or other suitable washer 6c—thus forming a watertight joint. It is necessary 40 to unfasten bolt 6 to enable the sections to be folded into box shape. This brings the part 5a of the keel into the position which allows of its use as a handle or draw bar.

The box is illustrated mounted for transport, on a carriage 7, having wheels W, longitudinal bars 7a and cross bars 7b. One of the latter is shown with a gap 7c into which part of keel 5 enters in the box position, there being provided preferably at 50 each side of the gap, a lining or buffer, of felt or rubber 7d. As many cross bars are thus gapped as is necessary for the alignment of the box on the carriage, which can itself be extremely light and portable and 55 of any suitable design.

As a modification, heading 2 and/or 4 may be interrupted instead of being continuous. Thus a series of bosses could be used to enter corresponding sockets.

The box illustrated in Figure 2 is temporarily fastened on carriage 7, which is fitted with awning bolts 8, which have bases pivoted to fittings on the carriage and the threaded bolt heads being furnished with wing nuts 8b.

The sections A, B are shown with side fittings 9b, 9c respectively, having slots 9a. Parts of the nuts are enlarged in enlarged parts 9 of the slots 9a after engagement of appropriate fittings, each with 5 8 as in Figure 1b. The sections are thus firmly fastened constituting a box secured on a carriage.

In the case illustrated, fittings 9b are located that they can carry a pole and show (see Figure 2) a hole 10 in each line, and an eye bolt 11, and a row of 10. But other known pole arrangements may be used.

Various details not shown, obvious to all in the art, may be provided, and shown there may be seen.

The punt can be fitted with an outboard motor or other motor which when not in use can be stowed in the box.

I do not illustrate mounting of the box on wheels directly, as methods of so doing instead of using a carriage 7 are obvious.

Having now fully described and ascertained my said invention and the manner in which it is to be performed, I declare that what I claim is—

1. The combination of a fore and an aft section having transverse ends adjacent to one another when the sections are in longitudinal alignment to form a punt, each section having side fastening means to cause the sections to retain punt form, the sections being hinged together, whereby when said fastening means are loosened, the sections can fold into box form.

2. The combination hinged together, of a fore and an aft section, each constituting a compartment which when separate can float independently, and side fastenings to fix said sections in longitudinal alignment forming a punt, said sections being, upon loosening said fastenings, foldable to form a box, said box having means to facilitate fastening it upon a carriage, as described.